

Arts and Science Nominations Open

Position, Duties Listed For Executives

Elections are in the offing again as nominations for several positions in the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society have been called. Nominations close October 21st. The position of first vice-president of the Society is open due to the departure of Renee Roberts from the University. This office must be filled by a female student in her third year and 25 signatures from the nominee's own class must accompany the nomination.

Positions are also open for president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer for each of the four Undergraduate years of Arts and Science and Fine Arts. These nominations must be accompanied by 10 signatures from the nominee's own class and all nominations are required to be signed by the candidate himself.

Art Zahalsky, chief electoral officer, stressed that nomination sheets should be handed in as soon as possible to the Tuck Shop in the Union or to the Janitor in the Arts Building.

The duties of the class executives include all those matters concerning their own years. All presidents are members of the A & S House Committee, and are to see to the maintenance and improvement of the various Arts and Science buildings. Each executive will be required to help organize one of the informal dances during the year, in co-operation with the social committee.

The President of the Graduating Class is chairman of the House

Committee. He remains the president for the class of '52 in all class reunions and affairs concerning the class after graduation.

Each class executive is allotted a maximum budget of seventy-five dollars. With this allotment they can hold class parties during the year to foster class spirit and friendliness. The class executive may also be called upon to organize their classes for such things as charities.

Booths for the elections in Nov. will be set up in the Arts, Biology and Chemistry buildings, Zahalsky said.

Iran Held Wrong At Novice Trials 3 Coeds Debate

Twenty aspiring debaters, including three co-eds took part in the novice debating trials held in the Union Ballroom on Monday afternoon. The resolution that the Iranian Government was justified in their plan to nationalize their oil industry was upheld by eight of the candidates while twelve upheld the negative.

Barry Promislow was judged the best speaker of the afternoon. Mrs. D. Dohan, Derek Hansan, Jonah Goldstein, Len Cohen and Garth Mosher all received special mention for their outstanding five minute addresses.

The senior judge was Mel Rothman, last year's president of the debating society. During his comments on the individual speeches, he remarked that if the trials could be used as a basis the debating society could force a rosy future. The executive was particularly pleased with the participation of the co-eds.

Also judging were Mike Wilson, president of the debating society, Jack Greenstein, vice-president, and Danny Kingstone, assistant vice-president. George Mannard was in the chair.

Staff Roll Their Own

Commerce Staff Form Cooperative To Save Money on Cigarettes

By HAROLD BERGEN

As any smoker knows, the price of his puffs has risen to head splitting proportions. And when civilization is threatened, where do we turn for help? To those great bastions of learning—the universities.

And in Purvis Hall, the Commerce center of McGill, that lies at a dizzy altitude on the side of Mount Royal, there exists a small

cooperative composed of economic and industrial relations experts who have united to solve the problem so neatly as to make McGill's smoking population jump for joy.

This cooperative is composed of twelve members of the Commerce administrative and teaching staff and some graduate students. It began with a capital of one dollar per member and this has been used to acquire a sleek looking and highly efficient cigarette machine. All have become experts in its use by now and the labor problem has been solved by one member of the group, industrial relations expert and Director of the School of Commerce, Professor H. D. Woods.

At first the janitor at Purvis Hall was given the job of making the cigarettes in return for free smokes. But he could not keep up with the demand and so members of the cooperative now contribute their own labor, paying one cent for each cigarette they consume. This money is used to purchase more tobacco.

We examined the product of this cooperative and found it to be well filled and of good manufacture and our interest was further heightened by the fact that economists in the group have determined that 25 cents is saved on each pack of cigarettes.

A statistical brain in the cooperative has found that retail cigarette sales, which have dropped 11 per cent since the recent increase in price, has only another two per cent to fall before the government starts to lose revenue from their action.

Eugene Grasberg, Economics conference leader, spoke of the cooperative as pioneers at McGill, and the group stands ready to offer the advice they have gained from experience to any students wishing to set up their own cigarette-rolling organization.



RUGGED RUNNERS who took part in the track meet held yesterday in Molson Stadium, are caught by The Daily photographer as they race towards the finish line. (Daily Photo by Henry Priestman.)

Jack King and Tink Kyte Lead Field In 79th Annual McGill Track Meet

Broken Legs Aid Parking Permits

A broken leg is not a pleasant thing, but it will get you a student parking permit at McGill.

In an interview today, Mr. Ralph A. Shackell, secretary-treasurer of the Student's Society, stated that priority for student parking permits were given to those with compassionate reasons. These included broken legs and bad hearts.

Until last year there was no student parking on the campus. This year parking space has been provided for 25 students in the parking ground at the corner of University and Milton streets. There were eighty applications and of these seven permits were for compassionate reasons; the remainder were granted on the basis of the distance which students live from the university.

Despite Favourable Weather No Records Shattered

Sprinter Jack King and Field man Tink Kyte led a field of starchy individual performers yesterday afternoon at the 79th Annual McGill Track Meet at Molson Stadium. Though the meet was graced with fair weather, and a good field, no records were broken.

Speedy King opened his track splurge by beating George Klein and Marv Gomeroff in 10.8 seconds in the 100 yards dash. Ian Caughlin and Leonard Simmerman were his victims in the 220 yards; King racing this course in 23.7 seconds.

Middle Distance runner Dave Winslow outpaced King in the 440 event with Caughlin third, and Winslow also took the half mile in 2:04.3 Bill Donnellan and Pete Abbott followed.

Distance veteran Farrell Hyde maintained his supremacy with victories in the one and three mile events; Bill Donnellan was second in the one mile, and freshman Jack Cairns placed second in the three miles.

Adelard Raymond beat Ken Wagner and George Hallkas in the 120 High Hurdles in 17.5 seconds and Norris Procope won the 220 Low Hurdles in 28.4 seconds over Caughlin and Simmerman.

In the Field events, old campaigners Tink Kyte and Dave Blair played their usual outstanding role. Kyte outshot Ab Limonchik, Don Walsh, and Lionel Whitman in the Discus throw and placed second in the High Jump, 16 lb. Shot Put, and Javelin events.

Blair won the Broad and High Jumps with 19'11 1/2" and 5'11 1/2" performances. McCulloch beat Kyte and Don Menard in the Javelin throw, sailing the spear 163 feet, 9 inches. Lionel Whitman made his second event a winning one, heaving the shot 41 feet, 9 inches. Kyte and Ted Falnsat followed.

Footballer Hank Sliwka zoomed

110' into the air to top P. Aird and A. Ramsay in the Pole Vault.

Coach Van Wagner is expected to announce the 19 man intercollegiate team by Thursday and tracksters are expected to continue practicing in preparation for the second team, to be chosen from the results of the Intramural meet.

Final results are as follows: 100 yards: J. King, G. Klein, M. Gomeroff, 10.8; 220 yards: J. King, I. Caughlin, L. Simmerman, 23.7; 440 yards: D. Winslow, J. King, I. Caughlin, 52.1; 880 yards: D. Winslow, W. Donnellan, P. Abbott, 1:16; 1 mile: F. Hyde, W. Donnellan, 4 min. 57.5 sec.; 2 miles: F. Hyde, J. Cairns, 17:20; 120 High Hurdles: A. Raymond, K. Wagner, G. Hallkas, 17.5; 220 Low Hurdles: N. Procope, I. Caughlin, L. Simmerman, 28.4.

Shot put: L. Whitman, T. Kyte, T. Falnsat, 41' 9"; broad jump: D. Blair, D. Menard, R. Hamelin, 19' 11 1/2"; high jump: D. Blair, T. Kyte, T. Falnsat, 5' 11 1/2"; javelin: McCulloch, T. Kyte, D. Menard, 163' 9"; pole vault: H. Sliwka, P. Aird, A. Ramsay, 11' 6"; discus: T. Kyte, A. Limonchik, D. Walsh, L. Whitman, 122' 2 1/2".

Students Take Part In Tour of Princess

A Holiday Or Else

Students of McGill need have no worry about lectures conflicting with the Royal Visit Oct. 30. The Daily has been assured.

Not so at Burlington (Ont.) High School where 300 students "went on strike" yesterday.

Seems that students in nearby Hamilton had the day off but at Burlington teachers felt that "they had to prepare for exams."

So the 300 went on strike.

Some went to school. Others walked outside and chanted "we want a holiday" until police came and chased them home.

Plans For Campus Reception Of Edinburghs Readied

By DON ALLEN

Two weeks from this morning a royal couple will visit McGill.

On the McGill campus in Montreal — as on other camps and in other cities from coast to coast — plans are being rushed ahead to extend a hearty welcome to Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh on the occasion of their official visits during their present tour of the nation.

Up to 5,000 students and faculty members will witness the event

from the campus of McGill. Stands are to be erected along both sides of the main roadway from the Roddick Gates to the Arts Building and will extend from the gates as far as the branching of the road.

Seating will be based on faculty and free tickets will be available in advance. One section will be reserved for co-eds who will dress uniformly in scarlet blazers and grey skirts.

Shields, banners, pennants and flags are being prepared by student volunteers. All major buildings and roadways will be "colourfully trimmed."

Western Game Ticket Sales Have Low Start

Only six students will see McGill play the Western Mustangs at London on Saturday, if present ticket sales are any indication.

Tickets were put on sale at noon yesterday in the Union, and only the fact that it was the first day of sales offered an explanation as to the small number of purchasers.

So far, six stadium tickets and only two railway tickets have been sold, despite the special reduction on train fare being offered to McGill students. The return fare to London at the reduced rate amounts to the regular one-way fare plus ten per cent.

Last year, tickets for the Western game were in great demand and many who wanted tickets could not obtain them. Bob Graham, in charge of this year's ticket sales, is confident that business will pick up today and Wednesday when the booth will be open from 12:00 to 2:00. Graham hopes that many more than six students will turn up Saturday in the Mustangs Corral to cheer the Redmen to victory.

Young Talent Gets Chance On Radio Workshop

A meeting of all students interested in writing radio scripts will be held this evening at 7 p.m. in the Union Boardroom. "The Radio Workshop is the only opportunity on the campus for students to write scripts and to have them aired on radio," said Bill Shatner, chairman of the Radio Workshop Committee.

Professors at McGill, as well as radio station C.F.C.F., have given their full support to the Radio Workshop. There will be a series of lectures given by different professors at McGill to help students understand the makings of a radio script.

These scripts, acted by McGill students, will be on the air every Sunday afternoon on a half hour broadcast.

A student editorial board will be set up to evaluate the scripts.

"This," according to the chairman, "is a golden opportunity for students, who should take advantage of it."

CCF Club Plans Vital Program For Coming Year

Plans for a "more interesting and varied program" this year started off the first meeting of the CCF club yesterday. The meeting was opened by President Earl Kruger.

A proposed plan of discussion called "What is democratic socialism," was suggested for freshmen coming into the club. Jacques de Forin and Joan McFarlane have been elected to arrange topics for discussion. Business meetings every three or four weeks will be held the rest of the year with inside and outside speakers.

To cover the necessary expenses involved in raising McGill's CCF quota of \$80 for the annual convention held on the last week-end of October, club fees were raised from 25c to 50c.

The date for elections for vice-president and other positions will be decided at a later meeting.

Players Club Casts For One-Act Plays

The Players Club Workshop began casting last night for the two one-act plays which they will present some time in December.

"The Dumb and the Blind" Harold Chaplin, to be played Cockney accent, will be directed Earle Ingram, past president of the Players Club.

An original script, "Anthony Delivers the New Year," by Douglas Jones, a fourth year Arts student will be the second selection. John Howard, director of the play, says that while it is of an experimental verse-type, the script is good and the Workshop is lucky to have obtained it.

No definite casting has been decided upon, and readings will take place again this evening at 8 p.m. in the Union.

Charities Searching for Variety Show Talent

A call for talent has been issued for a Variety show which will be put on in aid of the Combined Charities Campaign. Len Harbour, who is in charge of the event, has requested all students who are interested in taking part to get in touch with him as soon as possible. This show will be made up of acts from all the faculties and schools in the university and a prize will be awarded to the faculty or school whose act is judged the best.

Len Harbour may be reached by leaving a message for him with George at the Tuck Shop, or by phoning CL 6324.

Co-ed's Gender Debatable Point At Hart House

Toronto — (CUP) — Is a Co-ed reporter considered a woman?

Varsity reporter Denise Richards didn't find it too easy to obtain access into the Debates Room of Hart House, where traditionally only men students are allowed. As soon as she entered the House door, the Night Duty Officer called an official halt to her progress. But after much discussion and appeal to the debates officials, he abdicated with a remark: "No ladies are allowed in the House, but I guess it's O.K. for the press."

Denise went into the Debates room and was greeted with the first item of new business. This was a motion by a student that "the person at the press table" either be declared male or neuter or be required to leave the house. He was overruled.

It was announced that Denise could stay because she was not there as an undergraduate of the university, but as "an accredited representative of the press."

English Colleges Beckon

More Students Able to Attend Famous Universities of England

By STAN TAVISS

Would you like to complete your studies at one of the famous universities in England? According to the latest release of the United Kingdom Information Office, it will now be possible for more Canadians than ever before to do so.

In almost all cases application should be made to the registrar of the university. There are, however, these exceptions—applications for Cambridge and Oxford should be sent to the Advisor to Overseas Students; those for Exeter to the Academic Secretary; those to Southampton to the Academic Registrar; and those for Durham to the Secretary of the Council of Durham Colleges.

It is important that preliminary enquiries be addressed to the universities at least one full year before the proposed date of entry, and final applications should be made no later than December for the following October. The student would do well, even in his first letter, to provide full details of his academic record up to date.

Entrance to all British Universities can only be obtained by

passing an entrance examination, or by establishing an exemption to this examination. Candidates for postgraduate and research work should present evidence of standing in the form of letters of recommendation from professors who are familiar with the applicant's work.

Canadians are eligible for a number of scholarships and awards, a partial list of which may be found in the UNESCO publication "Study Abroad," and also in the "Universities' Yearbook."

Of special interest to Canadians are: Athlone Fellowships for graduate engineering students, covering all expenses; British Council Scholarships and short-term bursaries available under their Student Welfare Department; and the well known Rhodes Scholarships, ten of which are exclusively for Canadians in Arts, Law and Economics.

The academic year begins in October and ends in June. There are three terms of eight weeks each at Oxford and Cambridge and of ten weeks each elsewhere. To cover the cost of tuition, books, living expenses, etc., a budget of \$1,250 should be allowed.

World News Report:

Britain Will Ignore Egyptian Threats

CAIRO: The Parliament of Egypt last night slashed old ties with Britain for defence of the Sudan. London officially stated, however, that Britain would ignore "the one-sided denunciation" of Suez and Sudan treaty rights and would use force if necessary against eviction orders.

WINDSOR, ONT.: A large number of Detroiters swarmed across an international bridge here yesterday to join with their Canadian neighbours in extending a welcome to Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh. This was the eighth day of the current royal visit to Canada. The couple continued on their westward journey.

LAKE SUCCESS: Iranian representatives yesterday told the U.N. Security Council in effect to keep hands off in the British-Iranian oil dispute and to let Iran shape its own economic destiny. "We will not be coerced whether by foreign

governments or by international authorities," an Iranian delegate declared.

LONDON: Britain's Conservative leader, Winston Churchill, yesterday charged that the country's Labour Party "flopped" in every field of government action during its six years of office. His speech was a part of his party's campaign leading up to an Oct. 25 general election. It constituted Churchill's most vigorous attack on the socialists to date.

OTTAWA: In answer to Progressive Conservative leader George Drew's motion for "adequate steps to combat inflation and deal effectively with the high cost of living," Prime Minister St. Laurent yesterday stated that the Government has been "frank and fair" in saying it does believe price controls would work at this time. The question arose in connection with debating on the throne speech.

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Fraternities and McGill

If there is one group or activity amidst all the multitude of organizations around the McGill campus that receives little or no publicity, it is the seventeen men's and eight women's fraternities that border the campus. They are much in evidence at football and hockey games where very often they show the most spirit (although some would claim it should be spirits) and undoubtedly there is more enthusiasm and college pride centered in the fraternities than most other groups.

A situation exists at McGill similar to the University of Toronto, where recognition by the Administration is concerned. As such fraternities are not recognized as a McGill group but as outside organizations with a student membership. One would have to look carefully through many issues and for that matter volumes of The McGill Daily before mention

of a fraternity or fraternities could be found. In other words McGill places no emphasis or gives little concern to the activities of fraternities.

However, this is not to say that fraternities have little effect on student life. Just at this period approximately five hundred men students are being "rushed" for the male fraternities and a proportionate number of female students in the women's fraternities. Added to the present membership of these fraternities, the number of students involved is of some significance. The Daily feels that an open discussion of the place and value of fraternities at this particular time in the school year would be of definite value both to new "rushes" and those students who have often wondered about the status of these groups on the campus.

L. E.

Student Forum

Fraternities and Brotherhood

A recent editorial reprinted in this paper painted the usual black picture of fraternities. The strong body of adverse opinion that has developed against fraternities cannot be without foundation. Fraternities are not the fine organizations their founders intended them to be. Perhaps this is because fraternity men and their critics have forgotten the principle on which they are based; the one purpose that justifies their existence.

Fraternities are based on a concept of brotherhood. This ideal was set forth by a well-known teacher just over nineteen centuries ago. In the world in its present situation the concept of the brotherhood of man is just a laugh. We are clearly not sufficiently mature for such an ideal yet. Possibly in 2000 more years the phrase "love your enemy" will have some meaning. However brotherhood has a meaning on a lower plane. The word friendship has been massacred by popular usage. In its strict sense it has nothing to do with "social contacts," fellowship, or acquaintances. It is based on understanding and "love" in the biblical sense. This is a rare commodity. One man in a life time can rarely make more than half a dozen such friends; and it is indeed lonely for the person who goes through life confiding only in himself.

This sort of friendship takes years to develop and requires much give and take on behalf of both parties. The college years are the ideal times to plant such seeds or to

cultivate any already sown. This can not be done in the class room alone. A good start is made on teams, in clubs and other college activities, but in these there is always another more prominent objective than learning to understand your companions. Here is where the fraternity should step in. These organizations can do nothing of value except provide the opportunity for developing friendships. By their very nature they must be relatively small. It is a shame that there are not more on this campus so that a greater proportion of the students could have this opportunity. In this sense they are exclusive. As friends only invite friends to join they must be considered as discriminating.

It must be admitted, however, that fraternities are highly inefficient at realizing their objective. The practice, as is so often the case, is removed from the theory. Fraternities are often nothing more than lunch clubs and a place for a Saturday night party. Some fraternities make wild exhibitions in public. Some members feel that initiation makes them a superior type of individual. These bad characteristics and others are unfortunate but they seem to be a function of the fallible human species. In these respects fraternities have failed, but where they may have succeeded there is no adequate yardstick. Only in the case of those small few who have found their lives enriched by fraternity can their success be measured.

W. P.

Letters to The Editor

Balance to the Picture

Dear Sir,

We are writing this letter in answer to the editorial recently printed in The Varsity, student newspaper of the University of Toronto, and reprinted in the Monday issue of The Daily. We do so as it is our conviction that, were a more balanced picture presented, those who are most concerned in considering the pros and cons of fraternity life would be able to do so not merely through prejudice drawn from hearsay, but with the actual facts before them.

The writer insists on claiming that fraternities have no part in a democratic way of life. Is this because he feels that only those things congenial to the overwhelming majority should be tolerated? We beg to differ. It is surely one of the chief assumptions of the principles of freedom, that even those unfortunate to be in the minority should be allowed to pursue their activities. As with every other minority organization, fraternities have to combat the disapproval of the majority. The fact that this is so does not mean that they wish to exclude themselves from the activities of that majority, but only that by their very nature, the fact that in so many cases their members have friendships and interests beyond their "tight little groups" is ignored.

We should like to know what objections can be raised by the "mature mind operating in a democratic society" against provision for "social contacts for a group of congenial students in different faculties and years." Since presumably the individuals concerned are possessed of this "mature mind," they will be able to see beyond the tension caused by the inevitable pressure brought to bear upon both member and rusher at this time. Because, despite this tension, much of which can be avoided by a saner approach to the business of rushing, it is a period in which many valuable and in-

teresting contacts can be made and enjoyed, even if a fraternity is not eventually joined.

If one inquired into the rushing principles of any one fraternity, he would find that individualism is stressed rather than discouraged. The writer should not think that an individuality is swamped merely because it has the good fortune to be surrounded by others congenial to itself.

The writer is himself the first to admit that fraternities indulge in the luxury of high ideals, and it is noticeable that he has provided no concrete basis for his statement that these ideals are not carried out. He has contented himself with dismissing them. We only ask that those who wish to get a fair picture of fraternity life should investigate the amount of work done by fraternal organizations in the field of social welfare alone. It might also be in order to remind the reader that when campus activities are in need of student assistance, it has been proved in the past that fraternities can be counted on to give their wholehearted support, as a body, not merely as individuals.

We are flattered by the writer's supposition that fraternities constitute a "privileged group." We should not have thought from his article that he considered this to be the case. We should like, however, to stress that our grounds for agreeing with him are far different from those on which he bases his argument. Contrary to the expectations of their detractors, fraternities, on a surprisingly frequent number of occasions, have the good fortune to believe in those ideals which have been set before them. The fact that they may not always live up to these is hardly a just reason for their condemnation. Even the "exclusive" are fallible.

LOUISE TAYLOR, B.A.4.
PATRICIA VOS, B.A.3.

The Daily Meets:

Slavonic Linguist

by M. Szwarc and L. Rubin

Dr. Milos Mladenovic, assistant professor of Slavonic history at McGill, is able to speak twelve languages, although in his own estimation he only "knows" these tongues. "There is a difference," he says. "It is not possible to speak a language unless one continually practises it. Any lapse of time thickens the dust always lying about in every head."

An amazingly proficient linguist, he occasionally finds himself thinking in English, French, Italian or German, and sometimes mixes up the Slavonic languages which are very similar.

Dr. Mladenovic claims his phenomenal English vocabulary to be a result of his knowledge of Greek and Latin. He learned English by listening to the radio all day, and although he had acted as an interpreter for British officials in a European concentration camp, on arrival in this country, his knowledge of English was small.

Born in Serbia, near the Bulgarian border, his main interests have been in languages, especially those of Turkish origin, and Dr. Mladenovic claims that when he was younger he had a great passion for maths. He finds a great similarity between these two subjects and poetry.

His reason for coming to America was McGill's advertisement for a professor of Slavonic History, which he came across while in a concentration camp. He applied for the position and was accepted.

About Canadians, he shares the opinion of his wife, who claims, "I like them. I don't know why, I just like them." Dr. Mladenovic himself says that Canadians are friendly, easy to get along with, and generous. For Canada he sees

the great economic future which will become the basis of Canadian culture, blending the influence of European immigrants with what is essentially Canadian, to form an individualistic culture. "The people who will make Canada great are her students," claims the doctor, and he contrasts the eager, natural and energetic Canadian student with the more mature, serious Europeans, who, affected by the political and economic crises which have shaken their continent, are too old for their age.

Because the competition in obtaining jobs is so keen, the European students economize their time, studying only their chosen subjects and neglecting sports and recreational activities.

On the subject of war with Communist forces, he claims, "It is not so probable as everyone seems to think. The Slav peasants are neither pro nor anti Communist. They do not want war, but will side with the forces offering them the best living conditions. 'Pan-Slavism was a farce,' he says, 'a nice big chocolate with poison in the centre.'"

Always interested in the problems of Asiatic Russia and its military and political history, he hopes to begin a book on the subject sometime next year, approaching it from a different aspect than any of our writers. He is waiting only to improve his English and obtain suitable material.

"I want to speak with the outlook of a Canadian and at the same time as one having an intimate knowledge of Slavonic peoples," states Dr. Mladenovic. He hopes to further an interest in all aspects of Slavonic history and culture.

Tom

Dick & Harry

by Denham

Upon reading in last Friday's Daily the sad saga of "Tom-and-Jerry," we were seized by a mad impulse to top Mr. Ashley with one of our own on the same lines. In the throes of finding out that nobody tops Leonard Ashley, the following emerged:

Once there was a boy. (So far so good). His name was Tom-Dick-and-Harry. He was just like other boys except in one respect (or should it be three respects?) He was Siamese triplets.

He first ran into difficulty on registration day. Tom wanted to be an engineer—Dick wanted to be a writer—and Harry wanted to honor in Biochemistry. And-Harry had a special problem and had to wait to see Dr. Solin. "Tom-and-Dick got bored. It was great fun."

Then when at last he (they) thought they had everything all nicely straightened out—he (they) found a problem—they (he) had conflicts in his timetable. While Tom had Mech. Eng. Draw. II, Dick had Phil. I, and-Harry had Biochem. III. . . . It was quite a problem. But he (they) settled it quite easily—they didn't go to any lectures at all.

Because he (they) was so well known on the campus, he was asked to join all the political clubs. Tom joined the LPP, Dick joined the Liberals, and-Harry joined the Progressive Conservatives, and called them both Reds.

Being a sociable fellow, Tom-Dick-and-Harry went to all the dances. He got himself three girlfriends. When they danced it was quite a sight. Tom liked the Charleston, Dick liked to waltz, and-Harry liked to watch the stars outside. But they really had fun in the conga-line. Tom's girlfriend lived in Lachine, Dick's at R.V.C., and-Harry's in the Town of Mount Royal. When the girls had to go home, it was rather awkward, to say the least.

When it came to exams—a new problem arose—timetable conflicts again. And cheating, and swotting. Upon realization of which, Dick was heard to say "Oh Death, where is thy sting?" And-Harry said "Oh Sting where is Thy Death?" (he could never remember quotations) and Tom said "Oh Heck!"

Les Amis De L'Art Announcements

A Fall Exhibition is again being organised and will take place at the Botanical Gardens. The participants will send us their paintings from Nov. 2nd to Nov. 8th. For information, please call Miss Guyon, FR1119. At the Mont St. Louis. Paintings by brother Gedeon are being exhibited until Oct. 22nd.

Free photography lessons are being given by Mr. Armour Landry, at 2129 Belanger St. E., beginning Nov. 5th, from 7.30 to 8.30 p.m. All the information about these courses may be obtained from the Secretariat, 3815 Calixa-Lavallee Ave.

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There's our bank, for instance . . . a branch of The Commerce. You'll find one in most towns. And there's our bank manager. He's a professional man. He's learned from many towns like ours. So he knows how to give the kind of service that comes only with long acquaintance.

Yes, our Canadian towns are pleasant places . . . and the men and women at your Commerce branch are good people to know.



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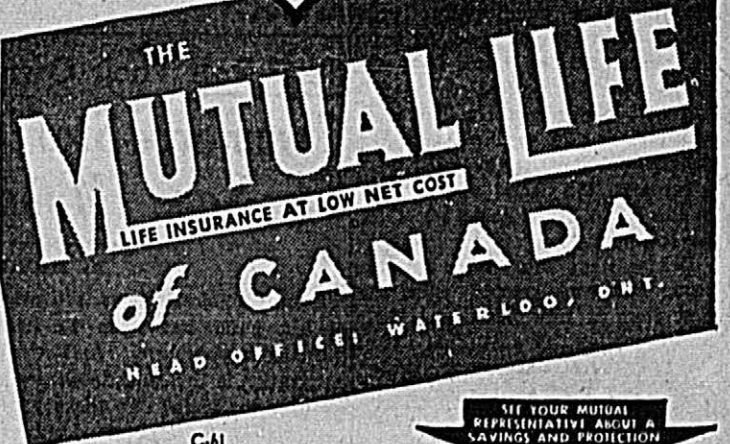
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from the SIDELINES

All too seldom in football does the lineman gain his full measure of recognition from the fans and all too often he is overlooked in favor of the spectacular back, line crasher or passer. This is unfortunate but the crowds do not often fully recognize the tremendous contributions made to whatever success a football team enjoys.

If credit for the Redmen's hard-fought victory over the Queen's Gaels on Saturday is to be given to anyone, students can thank their lucky stars for the sensational exhibition put on by the McGill line. In a ball game that could have gone either way, it was the Redmen front wall that ultimately made the difference on Saturday and carried the team through to its initial victory of the 1951 campaign. Without taking any credit away from the performance of the backs, the linemen, to a man, played superb football and from end to end were a going concern all afternoon.

No less than three times did the wingline stop the rampaging Tricolor dead in its tracks when it looked that a major score was inevitable. In addition it was the boys up front who poured through on quarterback Norm Dyson, forcing him to drop the ball. Jim Miller, as most people know by now, scooped up the loose ball and made a bee-line for the Gael goal line.

Again, the line performed superbly as a unit yet it was difficult not to notice the tremendous displays put on by Bill Pullar, Wally Koval and Clyde Whitman in particular. It would not sur-

Co-Eds Start Intramural Volleyball

Now that volleyball has been included on the women's sports agenda, Manager Gerry Dubrule has announced that plans for an active year have been readied, and has urged all interested co-eds to turn out for the first meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in the RVC gymnasium.

For the present, no inter-college games have been scheduled, but regular contests will be held weekly on the intramural level. If a sufficient number of skilled players are available for next year, it is hoped that McGill will take her place beside the other universities in intercollegiate competition.

Girls wishing to learn the game will have an opportunity within a few weeks to sign up for volleyball classes, where the basic fundamental skills of the sport will be taught. Watch The

(Continued on Page 4)

The Mastersonmen must have showed a lot more than they did here a week ago, for press reports emanating from the Queen City heap lavish praise on the Varsity offense. Again the Blues were the opportunists and it looks very much like Masterson has serious designs on the title of the Torontonians last held in 1948.

The Mustangs, however, cannot be counted on as easily as that. Playing without the services of first string quarterback Ray Truani who was sidelined with torn muscles in particular. It would not sur-

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SPORTS MENU

CO-ED INTRAMURAL COMMITTEE

Nominations for two girls, one from arts, the other from science, to represent their faculty on the Women's Intramural sports Committee are urgently needed. All names should be left in the RVC Phys. Ed. office by noon, Wednesday.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The first meeting of the basketball club is scheduled for Thursday night in the Currie Gym from 7-9 p.m. All girls who are interested in this sport are asked to attend. For further information, call Clare Cran, WE-3268.

GIRLS' SOCCER

A practice will be held on Thursday on the Middle Field at 4 p.m. for all students who wish to compete in the game against Macdonald College on Saturday afternoon. A short practice is also scheduled for Saturday morning at 9 a.m.

WOMEN'S RIFLE

At 7:30 p.m. in the Currie Rifle Range on Thursday evening, the girls' rifle club will hold its opening meeting. Interested students are asked to attend, and are reminded that no previous experience is needed. All equipment is provided.

POST GRADS

A few men are still needed for Post Grad's softball and touch-football teams. Interested Grads phone Norma Drummond at CL 1326 (evenings) as soon as possible. First games next week.

MEN'S SOCCER

Practice tonight at the stadium at 7:30. Any players unable to attend contact Bob Wilkinson at MA. 9181-10. 433.

TWO OF THE BEST



Two of the heroes of Saturday's victory of the Redmen over the Queen's Gaels are BOB MACLELLAN (left) and HANK SLIWKA. Both will be out to repeat their performance this week-end against the Western Mustangs at London.

S. C. Holland Speaker At Touchdown Club

The third meeting of the touchdown club got under way last night with guest speaker Colonel S. C. Holland addressing a large crowd. Holland was Honorary President of the McGill football team for the last four years.

"McGill victory on Saturday was a lucky one," stated the Colonel, "for Queen's was no pushover and is yet to be heard from." Becoming the Honorary President of the Touchdown Club when amateur hockey closed in Montreal he said that it was a great privilege and honor to have been so closely associated with the boys of McGill.

Going back stage with the Colonel to the team training program we had a peek into the strenuous routine, the fellows trying for the team went through. The boys were isolated in one large room, called the Fieldhouse for three months beginning in early September. After a full day in school the prospective players scrimmaged in the upper field well into the night.

As to the kind of boys on the team, Holland presented a good cross-section of the finest of Canadian manhood. Except for a very few, most of them get through with an excellent standing. The parents of these boys must be very happy to have their boys under the inspiring guidance of such an able coach.

A slow motion movie of the McGill Queens game was received by a happy crowd for this time victory was ours.

Swimming Pool

The swimming pool is free for recreational swimming at the following times on the following days:

Monday—11 a.m. to 1 p.m.; 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Tuesday—9 a.m. to 10 a.m.; 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.; 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.; 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Wednesday—9 a.m. to 10 a.m.; noon to 4 p.m.; 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Thursday—11 a.m. to 1 p.m.; 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.; 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Friday—9 a.m. to 10 a.m.; noon to 4 p.m.; 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday—all day.

SENIOR HOCKEY

Head Coach Rocky Robillard requests all students who are eligible to play senior hockey this season to report for the conditioning program under the direction of Bert Light at 8 o'clock today in the Gym. This conditioning will also continue on Wednesday and Friday at the same time.

The first regular ice hockey practices will take place at the Forum tomorrow and Thursday from 12:30 to 1:30. All those attending are requested to bring their own equipment. Sticks will be provided, however. Information regarding intermediate hockey will be forthcoming in The Daily.

Skiing Hopefuls To Meet Tonight In Currie Gym

The McGill ski team will hold its first meeting of the season tonight at 5:30 in the classroom of the gymnasium. Andy Hugessen, cross country coach of the Redmen, will outline the fall training program and the schedule of intercollegiate meets.

With the graduation of three quarters of last year's senior team, the coaching staff is planning a vigorous training program to try to develop some of the younger skiers into adequate replacements for men like Jack Valentine, Owen Owens, John Draper and Don Smith.

Prime objective of this year's squad will be the recapturing of the C.I.A.U. ski championship. Although only five years old, the coveted trophy was taken by McGill teams for four straight years, until last year the Laval team swept to the championship. Apart from the Canadian championships, the Redmen will also compete in the Dartmouth and McGill winter carnivals, and the Eastern Intercollegiate Ski Association championships at St. Lawrence University.

Holdovers from last year's senior team include jumpers Pete McMullan and Eric Wang, while intermediates Roger Hewson, Morgan Earl, Jim Donnell and freshmen like Nikitin, MacInnes and Pat Keenan will also be trying for a berth on the squad.

All prospective competitive skiers are asked to attend or to contact Andy Hugessen at PL 5314.

Engineers, Meds Win Openers

The second intramural touch football season got off to a good start today, in very good weather which encouraged quite a large number of spectators.

Two games were on tap, and they saw the Engineers and Meds overcome their opponents by sizeable margins. Med Junior Reds defeated the Engineering 88-29-5 in one tilt, and in the other the Engineering Maulers blanked Architecture 18-0.

Play swings into action in earnest tomorrow with a total of eight teams seeing action on four fields. Schedules of these games appear elsewhere on this page.

Fencer's Inaugural Meeting Highlighted by Demonstration

By RHODA HARRIS

Finer points of the art of fencing were demonstrated in the Currie Gym last night, when the fencing club held its inaugural meeting of the year for the purpose of introducing the sport to interested students.

Men's manager Ted Reid, formerly of Columbia University's fencing squad, and a member of last year's McGill intercollegiate champions, spoke briefly about the advantages of participating in the club, and introduced Rosemary Eakins, co-ed manager, who emphasized that the sport does not develop unsightly muscles in women.

George Tully, Canadian representative to the 1936 Olympics, and holder of over 40 fencing titles, who has coached the Red and White for eleven years, told the audience that fencing is not just a sport, but also an art. He encouraged eager students to sign up with the club, and then to remain with weekly if desired.

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INTRAMURAL

SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Tuesday, Oct. 16, 1:00 p.m.—Upper Field—Commerce vs. A & S 'A'. Jason and Brettschneider, referees.

TOUCH FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Tuesday, Oct. 16, 1:00 p.m.—Slipsticks vs. Commerce. Peart and Menard, referees.

Lower Campus, 1:00 p.m.—Med. 1 "B" vs. Vampire. Robb and Kellher, referees.

Upper Field, 1:00 p.m.—A & S "A" vs. Med. 2. Manhart and McGowan, referees.

Middle Field, 1:00 p.m.—Med 3 "Blacks" vs. A & S "B". Sliwka and Bertrand, referees.

NOMINATIONS

Nominations are hereby called for by the Arts and Science Undergraduates Society for the following positions

UNDERGRADUATE EXECUTIVE

1st Vice-President — Female third year student

25 signatures required

Class Executives: Of First, Second, Third and Fourth Year and Fine Arts

PRESIDENT

VICE-PRESIDENT

10 signatures from the nominees own class

All nominations must be signed by the candidate

SPENCE SKELTON,

President

Nominations close October 21

To be handed in to the Tuck Shop or Janitor of the Arts Building

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Plumbers Pot

Ah, good people, you can smell it from the Roddick Gates: The Engineers are back in their building and the Pot is back in the Daily.

It is unfortunate that Cliff Quince, who has written the Pot for the last few years, has been forced by pressure of studies to relinquish the position he has so capably filled. In his absence the Pot will flounder about and try not to disgrace Cliff.

The big news, of course, is the Engineers Fall Informal, which will take place this Friday, Oct. 20, in the Sir Arthur Currie Gym. All McGill is invited and tickets may be had for the modest sum of \$1.50 a couple in the Engineering Building, the Arts Building, and the Union at lunch hour all this week. For the paltry \$1.50 the Engineers will provide:

1) Music by the Westerners as well as other entertainment; 2) Decorations of some lurid nature; 3) Tables on which you may rest your weary elbows; 4) Chairs on which you may rest.

For Engineers—and any others not accustomed to table cloths, let me issue the following stern admonition: Wiring diagrams, hearts and arrows, entwined initials, Monday's physics assignment, and similar foolishnesses scrawled on the afore mentioned articles with lip-stick in an attempt to impress the girl friend will not be appreciated.

The Mining and Metallurgical Society elected a new slate of

officers on Oct. 10. T. A. Maki is the new President and Bill Magyar is Vice-President, with Norm Kipnis as Secretary-Treasurer. Bill Ransom is Entertainment Chairman and Phil Bourassa is in charge of films. Congratulations, gentlemen, and may the Miners and Mels prosper under your leadership.

The Civils, getting off to an early start, held their smoker last Friday. This little outing was well attended and everybody seemed very pleased with the way things came off. The boys had a great little party—too bad it wasn't a little better advertised.

Now, to use a dirty word, we come to the Common Room. This year's batch of engineers is the messiest bunch that the Engineering Building has had to cope with in quite a while. So you want to eat your lunch in the Common Room—all right East. Drink. Feed your money to the mechanical monsters. Have fun. But PUT THOSE DAMN LUNCH PAPERS IN THE RUBBISH BARREL. What's the matter with you engineers? Do you think you are too good to clean up your own mess?

Enough of this bickering. I have been requested by my good friend and fellow Hungarian Dan Kingstone to put in a plug for the Hungarian Club. Allow me to quote from the section of the McGill Bible referring to the Club: "The Club holds dances and parties to promote familiarity between members." Well, well.



CO-ED IMPERSONATION? No that's an official blazer that a McGill student (photographed on a Football Team) wears.

Blazer Styles Ignore Rules, Standards

Are you wearing a McGill blazer? Now wait a minute if you're going to answer "Yes" in all probability you aren't... wearing the official blazer, that is. There's confusion in many a campus circle as to just what a McGill blazer is.

Twenty-five years ago things were different. The red and white blazer was the thing—for men and for co-eds alike. A navy blue "graduate" blazer was worn by graduates or by students in their final year.

But times are changed and you'll now have a long look before you'll find a male student dressed in red. Slap a red and white crest on any sort of a navy blue jacket and a "McGill blazer" is assumed to be produced.

Just look around at a McGill dance and see the variety that can easily result.

Standards and uniformity are all but forgotten. But let's not pick on the fellows—many a co-ed is guilty as well. Take the cute little brunette in first year Arts wearing a red blazer by the Redpath Library steps.

She's forgotten the rule book as well. Co-eds in their first year just don't wear the blazer during their first college term.

And this isn't January—there's no snow on the ground.

Perhaps she doesn't know—and her best friends won't tell her. You come to the same conclusion no matter how you look at it.

So You Think—p. 2

a) ESE. To dwell further on your sense of orientation—You patiently are waiting for the football game to start, freezing, because you have been there since 10 o'clock. Suddenly, the martial notes of the band sound at one end, and turning you see the Redmen band marching back and forth along the field. Of course you know that, since they are marching from goal-post to goal-post, they are marching along a line that runs from: a) NNE to SSW, b) East to West, c) North to South, d) ENE to WSW, e) NE to SW.

Sidelines—p. 3

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Co-ed Start—p. 3

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The following girls are requested to meet at 7:20 in the gym: Team 1: M. Mills, R. Powell, J. McGilivray, F. Rochester, A. Wipper, B. Dubrule, B. Duncane, E. Taylor....

DEBATING

Trials for experienced debaters will be held by the Debating Society in the Union Ballroom today at five p.m.

The subject for discussion will be "Resolved that a Socialist majority in Ottawa would be of benefit to Canada."



Amid the tumult and confusion of the Royal Visit reporting, one is inclined to forget some of the regular CBC shows coming back on the air for the winter season. One of the most notable of these is CBC Opera. The first of this year's series will be aired on Trans-Canada tomorrow night. For the opener, producer Terence Gibbs has chosen Healey William's music-drama "Deirdre," with libretto by John Coulter—Geoffrey Waddington will conduct.

Seven operas are planned for the season: Puccini's "La Boheme" and "La Tosca," Massenet's "Manon," Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro," Britten's "Peter Grimes," and Walter Kaufmann's "Basmachkin." The broadcasts will come from Toronto, Montreal, Vancouver and Winnipeg.

Playing the leads in "Deirdre" are soprano Frances James and Tenor William Morton. These two artists have worked together for several years and in a number of CBC productions with some success.

It seems the CBC is going to great pains and expense to put on a good opera series, and the result should be well worth the loan of an appreciative ear.

PROGRAM NOTES: TransCanada's new Sunday lineup: 3 p.m., New York Philharmonic (starts Oct. 28); 4:30, Critically Speaking; 5 and 5:30, Fiddle Joe's Yarns and Jake and the Kid; 7:30 Little Symphonies; 9:00 Stage 52; 11:20 Symphony Concert from Vancouver or Winnipeg. . . Looks good!

Vancouver Theatre is back every Friday night at 11:30. Seems Vancouver just can't put out a bad dramatic show. . . CFCF: Opportunity Knocks is back, should be popular if last year is any indication. . . Touchdown Club is on the air Tuesday nights. . . Bustles and Beaux, a reminiscent musical show, with Buddy Payne at the Hammond, and Roy Dahmer on the announce mike, various local singers, week by week, Fred Hill et alia. Good stuff. . . CJAD is carrying all the Redmen games, home and away. . . My Friend Irma (CBC) is back, good for a laugh any Sunday night. . . for thrills seasoned with humour there is Mr. and Mrs. North on Tuesday nights. . . See you next week!



Big three behind the Canadian work with which the CBC Opera Company will launch its fourth season on Oct. 10th are (left to right) librettist John Coulter, conductor Geoffrey Waddington and composer Healey William. The opera is "Deirdre of the Sorrows," based on an ancient Celtic legend; it was commissioned by the CBC and originally performed on the Trans-Canada network five years ago; once again, the title role will be sung by the distinguished soprano, Frances James.

"Faith and Reason" S.C.M. Series Topic

"Faith and Reason" will be the topic of a series of weekly talks sponsored by the Student Christian Movement. Faculty members of three different departments at McGill will give their interpretations of the topic.

The first lecture, given by Prof. Phelps of the English Department, will take place at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 16 in the Union Clubroom.

Prof. Phelps will be followed on Oct. 23 by Prof. Chipman of the Engineering Department, and on Oct. 30.

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Marler to Address Liberal Club Meeting

The leader of the opposition in the provincial legislature, Hon. George C. Marler K.C., will address a meeting of the Westmount Young Liberal Association, held at the Reform Club, 82 Sherbrooke Street west, on Wednesday, October 18 at 7:45 p.m.

Heward Graffley, president of the McGill Liberal Club, stated that all McGill students interested in Liberal activities are invited to attend.



"EXPORT"
CANADA'S FINEST
CIGARETTE

Dr. M. V. Roscoe Sees British Tour As Unusual Education Experiment

By SELMA SKOLL

"As an experience in education, it is my conviction that I have never seen such an experiment as this summer," said Dr. Muriel V. Roscoe in an address to the Alumnae Society last night in the R.V.C. Common Room.

Dr. Roscoe spoke of the five and one half week trip she, three other leaders and fifty Canadian women students took to Britain this summer. The girls were chosen from every province in Canada by the Boards of Education on the population basis, said Dr. Roscoe.

After assembling in Montreal for a few days preparation, the group set off on a planned trip. According to Dr. Roscoe "such a great deal took place on the trip that could not be repeated even in an informal talk."

Dr. Roscoe felt that an essential change took place in the lives of every girl on the trip. The select group developed as they never could had they stayed at home. "It was absolutely dramatic," said the speaker. The benefits that these girls received because of their experience will be felt in the schools and communities to which they returned.

The period on the ship was profitably employed. Active games, lessons on the making of the Houses of Parliament, lessons on courtesying, etc., took up most of the time.

On their arrival in London, the group took up residence in Queen Alexander House. On their last day in London, they visited Buckingham Palace. They also visited Crosby Hall and Coventry Cathedral which was "the experience of a lifetime," according to Dr. Roscoe. There they saw the ruins of the Cathedral, a horse show after which they had lunch at the Civic Building.

The Chapel of Unlty was "a moving and gripping event." It was explained to the group that this chapel belongs to all the people of the world, after which the fifty girls said the Lord's Prayer, each in her native tongue.

The other speakers who talked at the meeting were Elizabeth Ann Summer, former Women's Editor on the Daily, who spoke on "Student Life in London," Mrs. E. B. Savage on "Greece, Ancient and Modern," Miss M. Hill on Switzerland, Pego McNaughton on "Little Fishing Villages in Brittany" and N. Normandy, and Miss M. McNaughton on "The Festival of Britain in London and Edinburgh."

The meeting was chaired by Mrs. Common, who announced that the next meeting of the Alumnae Society would take place in November to which members of this year's graduating class would be invited.

So You Think—p. 2

a) ESE. To dwell further on your sense of orientation—You patiently are waiting for the football game to start, freezing, because you have been there since 10 o'clock. Suddenly, the martial notes of the band sound at one end, and turning you see the Redmen band marching back and forth along the field. Of course you know that, since they are marching from goal-post to goal-post, they are marching along a line that runs from: a) NNE to SSW, b) East to West, c) North to South, d) ENE to WSW, e) NE to SW.

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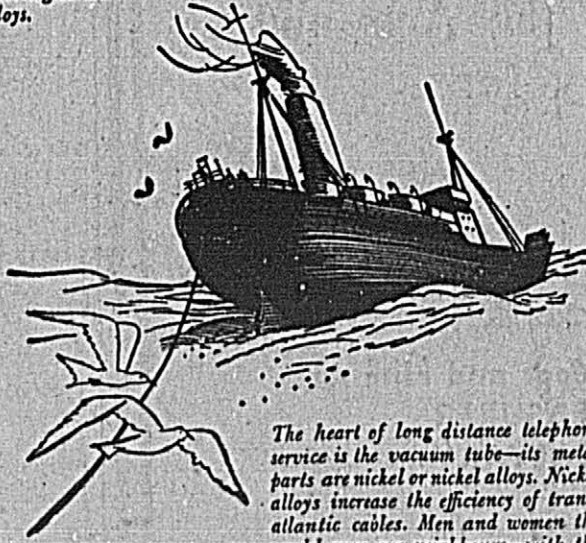
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coming EVENTS

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in The Daily mailbox by the Students' Council Office in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock, the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this column.

October 16

NATIONAL FEDERATION OF CANADIAN UNIVERSITY STUDENTS (McGill Committee N.F.C.U.S.) A meeting to discuss and inform interested students of the year's programme. Time: 5 p.m. Place: N.F.C.U.S. Office, McGill Union.

SCIENCE FICTION SOCIETY—Organizational meeting. All members and prospective members are cordially invited to be present. Time: 8:30 p.m. Place: Union Workshop.

FINE ARTS CLUB—General Business Meeting. Time 8 p.m. Place: 3450 Drummond Street.

RADIO WORKSHOP—Meeting of all those interested in Radio Writing. Time 7 p.m. Place: Board Room of the Union.

RADIO WORKSHOP—Executive meeting. Time: 1 o'clock. Place: Board Room.

McGILL REDMEN BAND—Band practice in the Gym (B.W. & F. Room). All who wish to make trip to Western should attend. Time: 7 p.m. Place: B.W. & F. Room.

PLAYERS' CLUB—General Meeting. Time: 7:30 p.m. Place: Union Ballroom.

NEWMAN CLUB—The second in a series of lectures on Thomistic Philosophy will be given by Father L. P. Regis, Ph.D., Director of the Medieval Institute at the University of Montreal. Time: 4 p.m. Place: Arts Building, Room 70.

October 16

S.C.M.—A talk on the topic "Faith and Reason" will be given by Prof. Phelps of the English Department. Everybody welcome. Time: 5 p.m. Place: Club Room, in the Union.

CHEMICAL INSTITUTE OF CANADA (McGill Student Chapter)—First meeting. New members welcome. Registration of all members. Time: 1 p.m. Place: Chemistry Bldg., Room 304.

October 17

DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB—First meeting. A complete tournament will take place. Time: 7:30 - 11:15 p.m. Place: Union Grill Room.